

EQUITABLE'S DUMMY LIST NAMED IN SUIT

New Charges Made Against
Directors in Action for
an Accounting.

BROUGHT BY MRS. YOUNG.

Alleges as Policy-Holder Assets
Have Been Used to Settle
Scandal Suits.

BRACKETT HER ATTORNEY.

Demand Made That Enormous Sal-
ary Paid to Hyde Be Re-
turned to the Company.

For the first time in a court of record
the names of the alleged "dummy" di-
rectors of the Equitable Life Assurance
Society have been made public in a suit
brought by Mary S. Young, a policy-
holder of the Association and the owner
of one share of the stock, for an ac-
counting and the restoration of the funds
of the Association which, she charges,
have been wrongfully used.

In this suit, brought by State Senator
Brackett as counsel for Mrs. Young,
died in Saratoga County, new charges
are made against the officers and di-
rectors. It is alleged that in addition
to the other wrongful acts of those in-
trusted with the care of millions be-
longing to the policy-holders, the funds
of the Equitable have been used to set-
tle claims against individual directors
growing out of the Shipbuilding scandal.
The names of these directors are not
made public.

The increases in the salary of James
H. Hyde until it reached \$100,000 a year
are told and a demand made that this
money be returned to the Equitable, as
it is declared he has rendered no ad-
equate service for this enormous salary,
which he was able to obtain through
the control of a majority of the stock
and the naming of the directors.

Many Charges Made.

Charges in regard to the use of the
society's money for the payment of
personal help of Mr. Hyde at his country
place in Bayshore, at his place in
Paris and his quarters in this city are
related.

A new charge in connection with
the real estate of the society is
made. It is alleged that certain real
estate holdings were leased to
restaurants at a lower figure than
they should have been owing to
the interest of Mr. Hyde.

The startling charge is made that
money was drawn from the society
fund for the personal expenses of
Mr. Hyde, and the only voucher to
show for this was one put in by
Mr. Hyde and approved by him
without any itemized account.

Virtually Mr. Hyde, it is charged,
drew the money and placed his
own O. K. on the vouchers.

Another allegation is that large
sums of money have been paid out
of the Equitable for the personal
travelling expenses of Mr. Hyde
and his friends.

The papers in the suit allege:

Society Paid Bills.

That Hyde has wrongfully taken
from the treasury of the society large
sums of money, without any authority
or right whatever, and for which the
society received no value; that said
sums have been taken by Hyde to
pay for his personal travelling ex-
penses and the travelling expenses
of friends whom he was entertaining.

Among others one or more
times a special train or special
cars to the South, where he en-
tertained extravagantly a large
party of friends; for dinners, balls
and other social functions given by him.

The question of syndicate profits is
gone into and the charge is made that
John J. McCord, C. B. Alexander,
Henry C. Deming, Alvin W. Kreech
and William H. McIntyre made large profits
underwriting securities purchased by the
Equitable.

Mr. Schiff is charged with sharing in
the profits of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. through
the sale of Equitable stock, and
E. H. Harriman is charged with
selling to the society large blocks of
securities in which he was interested
and upon which he made large sums of
money which he should be forced to
return according to this suit will cause
more trouble than any of those brought
heretofore for an accounting.

BROTHERS DEFENDANTS IN
SUITS BY WIFE OF ONE.

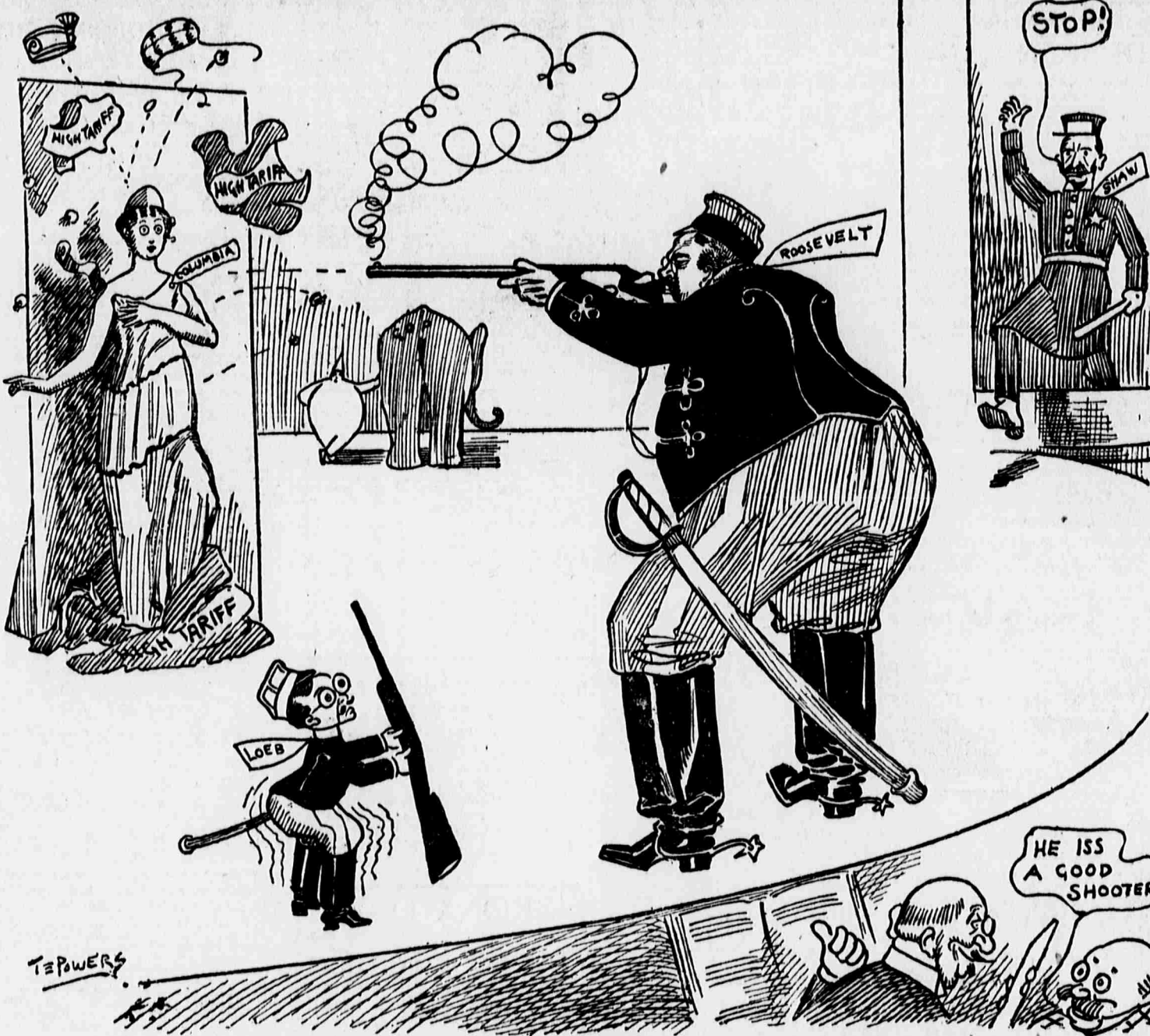
Mrs. Harold Goldberg, in an Action
for Separation, Sues Brother-in-
Law for \$2,000 Damages.

The arrest of Burnett B. Goldberg, of
B. B. Goldberg & Co., manufacturers
of clothing at Sheriff Waivington
street, by Detective C. B. Alexander,
in an order signed by Justice Green, of
the City Court, obtained by Charles L. Hoff-
man in a suit brought by his sister-in-
law, Mrs. Eselle Goldberg, of No. 225
West One Hundred and Fourth street,
for \$2,000 damages for alleged defama-
tion of character, reveals an interesting
family row. B. B. Goldberg promptly
furnished \$250 bail and says he has a
complete defense.

Bessie Goldberg is also suing her hus-
band, Harold M. Goldberg, the brother
in the clothing firm, for a separation,
alleging cruel treatment in her com-
plaint.

They were married in 1900, and Mrs.
Goldberg says he began to neglect her
soon after. In her complaint she
charges him with making statements
derogatory to her character.

THE GREAT NATIONAL HIPPODROME. By T. E. Powers.



Capt. Bordeverry Roosevelt in His Great Shooting Act, Assisted by Herr Loeb.

Important Foreign and Telegraphic News.

Morton to Quit Cabinet July 1

WASHINGTON, MAY 20.—Secretary
Morton expects to retire from the Cab-
inet July 1, the end of the fiscal year.
He had planned to go to Europe the
middle of June for six or eight weeks
and have his resignation take effect
soon after his return, but his anxiety to
return to private life has impelled him
to fix the earlier date.

It is expected that the President will
consent, in which case Mr. Morton will
abandon his foreign trip. He has re-
ceived several offers from railroads and
financial concerns anxious to have his
services by July 1.

Secretary McCall, of Commerce and
Labor, probably will succeed Mr. Mor-
ton at the head of the Navy Depart-
ment. If so, James B. Garfield, Chief
of the Bureau of Corporations and close
personal friend of the President, may
succeed him.

Tests of Spiritualism.

COLUMBUS, O., MAY 20.—Miss Eliza-
beth Harlow, pastor of the First Spiritu-
alist Church, will go to New York
next week to confer with representa-
tives of other religious organizations
relative to a parliament of religions at
the Portland Exposition this summer
and also to arrange for a series of tests
of spiritualism, with Miss Mary Popper
as the medium.

The expenses, she says, are to be
borne by Andrew Carnegie, who, it is
stated, is much interested and has re-
quested the investigation.

Detroit Runs Aground.

WASHINGTON, MAY 20.—The Navy
Department has received a cable-
gram from Rear Admiral Bradford,
commanding the Caribbean squadron,
stating that the Detroit went aground
at Puerto Plata and that her port en-
gine was totally disabled.

Admiral Bradford left Santo Domingo
City for Puerto Plata to investigate.

MURDERESS WAS NOT LADY ELIOT

Wife of Baronet Died Novem-
ber, 1878, in Stobs Castle,
Sootland—Mysterious Veiled
Prisoner Another Woman.

OTTAWA, Ont., May 20.—The reports
sent out from Newburg, N. Y., that the
"Veiled Murderess" who lately died in
a New York State prison, was Lady
Eliot, the beautiful Charlotte Wood of
other days, had absolutely no founda-
tion in truth, as Lady Eliot died in
Stobs Castle, Scotland, on Nov. 29, 1878.
Early in the last century there lived
in the city of Quebec a gentleman
named Robert Wood. He was an in-
specter of timber when in October, 1817,
he married Miss Charlotte Gray, a
widow of Quebec. He later entered into
a partnership with his father-in-law,
Frost Gray, and accumulated a large
fortune as a lumber merchant.

Mr. Wood died at Savannah, Ga., on
April 16, 1847, his widow surviving him
only a few months, dying of typhus
fever in her native city. They were
three beautiful daughters of this family,
who became the leaders of fashion in
the Canadian capital.

Georgina, the youngest daughter, mar-
ried at Quebec in 1840, a young man
of the name of Stobs, a descendant of
that famous house.

Will Boycott Newport.

NEWPORT, MAY 20.—Numerous in-
quiries for the Tax Collector were made
to-day by people who thought their ap-
portionment might have been increased
by the assessors. The Collector found it
convenient to be absent from his office,
but the door was open and seekers after
information were able to find out what
they wanted to know without the aid of
the Collector.

He is supposed to have nothing to do
now but collect the tax, but unofficially
he will probably have to do several vol-
umes of talking to persons whose taxes
have been raised. Those who have had
their taxes reduced will probably not
call for an explanation.

Ten big New York and Boston lawyers
are here to fight the alleged unjust
taxes. All are employed by rich coti-
ers. The latter will swear off next
season, and this season will boycott
Newport.

Wives to Lash Husbands.

PORTLAND, O., MAY 20.—The Sher-
iff of this county announced to-day
that he would deputize wives of hus-
bands convicted of beating them under
the new law establishing the whipping
post for the punishment of wife-beaters.

English Turbine Battle-Ship.

GLASGOW, MAY 20.—The British
Admiralty has invited engineering
firms here to make tenders for the con-
struction of turbine machinery intended
for one of the new battle-ships to be
built in the Government dockyards.
The specifications demand that the en-
gines develop 33,000 horse-power.

Destroyers for Austria.

VIENNA, MAY 20.—The Minister of
Marine has placed a preliminary order
for six torpedo-boat destroyers and ten
torpedoes with a firm of shipbuilders
at Fiume. They will be the first of
such vessels to be built in Hungary,
and will cost \$2,000,000.

CHLOROFORM IS BARRED BY THIS ORGANIZATION

"Anti-Oslerites" Incorporate a Society at Coney Island to Disprove
the Theory that a Man Is Useless After He Is Forty
and Are Working on Mystic Rites.

Although business is lively at Coney
Island these days, some of the patri-
archs of the resort have found time to
organize and incorporate a society
called the "Anti-Oslerites." Charles
and Alfred Feldman and Richard Hal-
dane, of Coney Island; Franklin Sawyer,
of Flushing, and E. J. Austen, of For-
t Hill, N. J., are the prime movers in
the organization.

The motto of the Anti-Oslerites is "A
Man Is as Old as He Feels." Every-
body at Coney Island feels young in the
summer when the crowds are spending
money. Mr. Feldman and his associates
will try to continue this feeling into the
winter months. A man is not much
good after he has reached the age of
forty.

There are secret degrees and rites
which will not be made public under
any circumstances. Many of the mem-
bers of the old Down and Out Society,
of Coney Island, a unique organization,
have joined the Anti-Oslerites, and are
thinking up novel festivities. There is
some talk of a prize to members who
achieve the distinction of fatherhood
after they have passed the Osler limit.

Had not Dr. Osler called for England
this week he would have been invited
to attend a big meeting and dinner of
the society at Coney Island to be held
in the near future.

Rescued in Desert.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 20.—George
W. McKane, who has arrived from Im-
perial, tells of the rescue of four per-
sons on the desert who were almost
dying for lack of water. The party com-
prised a Mr. Friend, his wife and two
sons, formerly of Boston, but more re-
cently living at Phoenix, Ariz. They
undertook to cross from the latter place
to California. Their water supply gave
out, and at a point between Ehrenburg
and Old Beach they were almost ready
to give up, when McKane and R. H.
Benton, gentlemen, appeared on the
scene, revived them with water and di-
rected them to the nearest well. Their
subsequent movements are not known.

Gaynor-Greene Case Again.

MONTREAL, MAY 20.—The full court
of Kings Bench has sustained Judge
Davidson, who had ruled that Extradi-
tion Commissioner Lafontaine, al-
though appointed by the Dominion
government, had full jurisdiction in the
Gaynor-Greene case.

Saved Woman, Lost His Life.

HARTFORD, CONN., May 20.—While
saving a woman for being killed by a
train at the Walnut street crossing
John Morris, a gate tender, lost his
own life. He saved the woman from
the sure death by a train, but was
struck by the locomotive.

In the excitement following the ac-
cident the woman and her companion,
a young man, disappeared without re-
vealing their identity.

Morris was fifty-five years old. Two
daughters survive him.

Italy's King Receives Stokes

ROME, May 20.—King Victor Em-
manuel to-day received James Stokes,
of New York, Vice-President of the
Young Men's Christian Association, in
private audience.

SERVIANS IN MASSACRE PERIL

Two Thousand Albanians Sur-
round Town Threatening An-
nihilation and Reinforcements
Hurried to Its Aid.

VIENNA, May 20.—It is reported from
Belgrade, Serbia, that 2,000 Albanians
have surrounded the town of Guilan-
e, Albania, and are threatening to mas-
sacre the Servian population of that
place.

There are 800 Turkish troops at Guil-
lane, and reinforcements are expected
from Uskub.

MRS. ANNA HURST ARRAIGNED

Mrs. Anna Hurst, the alleged head of
the Gas and Water Meter Inspection
Company, of No. 75 Fifth avenue, was
arraigned before Magistrate Flynn to-
day, charged with failing to file with
the County Clerk a certificate of incor-
poration. Detective Herlihy arraigned
the woman.

He said that Acting Inspector O'Brien
had received numerous complaints from
large consumers of gas and water re-
specting the company. It is alleged that
the company represented that when the
report of one of its inspectors the com-
pany would make large refunds to gas
bills.

WOMAN FOUND DEAD; FOUL PLAY IS SUSPECTED

Miss Margaret Bradley Has
Been Lying Lifeless in
Her Cottage a Week.

WOODBURY, N. J., May 20.—Miss
Margaret Bradley, aged fifty years,
who lived alone in a small house at
Franklinville, near here, was found
dead late last night. She is supposed
to have been dead for nearly a week,
as nothing had been seen of her since
last Sunday.

The body was found by Frank Roth
and James Downs, The Sheriff and
Coroner were notified and the body was
taken to Clayton, where an autopsy
will be held to ascertain whether the
woman was murdered or died a natural
death.

There were no marks of violence on
the body, but there are suspicious cir-
cumstances in connection with the
case which lead the authorities to sus-
pect murder.

The woman operated a truck farm
and is supposed to have had consid-
erable money in her possession, but no
money was found about the house.

PRINCE'S WEDDING A 4-DAY FESTIVAL

German Public Will Get Only a
Glimpse of Frederick Wil-
liam's Bride, All Ceremonies
Being Private.

BERLIN, May 20.—The entertainments
in celebration of the wedding of Crown
Prince Frederick William and the
Duchess Cecelia of Mecklenburg-
Schwerin will last four days, beginning
June 2, the day the bride and her family
arrive here from Schwerin and take up
their residence in the Bellevue Palace.
The Duchess will be received at the
Brandenburg Gate by the Chief Burgo-
master and the City Fathers and by one
hundred young women of known
families have been drawn by lot from
several hundred candidates and who
will present flowers to their future
Empress.

The girls will be dressed alike in
Griechen costumes, with their hair in
braids down the back. Behind the
Crown Prince and his bride will ride of-
ficial butchers, postmen and deputa-
tions from other trades and occupa-
tions according to immemorial custom.

The three-quarters of a mile of Unter
den Linden from the Brandenburg Gate
to the Palace, where the Emperor and
Empress will await the Duchess Cecelia,
will be hung with garlands of roses.

Except for the numerous court eun-
uchs and notables which will be seen
in the streets there will not be any-
thing for the public to see, as the fe-
stivities will be private.

The chapel of the palace, where the
wedding breakfast and the state dinner
will be served at 5.30 in the afternoon,
so as to be ended in time to permit of
the punctual appearance of all the
guests at a gala performance at the
opera the same evening. The wedding
on June 6 will be performed by House Min-
ister von Wedel and the religious rite
will be celebrated by Dr. Dreyer, the
Court Chaplain, in the palace chapel.

Carnegie Gives to Wellesley

WELLESLEY, MASS., MAY 20.—Pres-
ident Caroline Hazard, of Wellesley Col-
lege, at chapel to-day confirmed an un-
official report that Andrew Carnegie has
given the college \$125,000 to be used in
the erection of a library. The gift is con-
ditional upon the college raising a like
sum. Already \$10,000 has been subscribed
and it is expected that the remainder
will soon be offered by students and
graduates.

Alice Neilson's Tour.

LONDON, MAY 20.—Florence Ziegfeld,
has closed a contract with Alice Neil-
son for sixty concerts in the United
States, beginning in October. The tour
will be under the immediate direction
of Henry Russell. Miss Neilson will be
accompanied by a full symphony or-
chestra and a company of Italian sing-
ers.

Beresford's Mother Dead.

LONDON, MAY 20.—Christiana,
Marchioness of Waterford, died in
London to-day. She was the mother of
Vice-Admiral Lord Charles Beresford
and grandmother of the present Marquis
of Waterford.

"LOOK ME UP QUICK," SAYS PAT

"I've Lost Every Cent of Rent
Money," Cries Flanagan—
"Hope He'll Get Six Months
on Island," Says Wife.

PAT Flanagan is up to his old tricks
again, getting into the papers—"Shown
State," Flanagan calls it—being ar-
rested and fined for disorderly conduct.
Mrs. Flanagan told Mrs. O'Brien, who
lives next to her in a neat tenement at
No. 456 West Eighteenth street, that
she wished the police would send Pat
to the island for six months. Magis-
trate Meier, in Jefferson Market Court,
knew neither Pat nor the wife of Pat's
wife, so the sentence was "15 or ten
days."

Pat arrested himself last night. He
ran into the Fenderson police station,
breakfasted and then was sent to the
almshouse of himself.

"Look me up quick," he told the se-
nate. "I've lost every cent of my rent
money, and I'm tempted to do it."
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Pat was locked up and a charge of
vagrancy was put against him. He
was sent to the almshouse of himself.

It is in the World paper about him,
and Mrs. O'Brien dropped the news be-
low, where Mrs. Pat Flanagan read it.
How her husband had arrested himself.
"No such luck. I hope the cops send
him to the island for six months. And
it's a pity that he was sent to the
almshouse."

"You're a blooming wreck!" an Even-
ing World reporter asked.

"Not on your life, but that's what the
report of one of its inspectors the com-
pany would make large refunds to gas
bills."

HAVE YOU GOT A LITTLE BLACK MAN?

Murderer Wood's
Trial Has Furnished
the Latest Up-to-Date
Excuse for Almost
Any Old Thing, and
from Now on Astral
Aura Will Have to
Work Overtime—If
You've Met the Little
Dark Man Write a
Letter About the En-
counter.

Have you a little black imp?
This is not touching on or ap-
pealing to the race question, but a
question of the occult.

As a result many of us can have the
little black imp to blame for our faults,
though the good and the strong are
supposed to be safe. When little John-
nie steals the jam he need not blame
little sister. The trusted clerk need not
blame the thief to play the races as long as
he can get the little black imp to act
as a steady, when a hubby comes home
with a rocky motion he can blame the
little black imp. And the lit-
tle black man will probably be blamed
for all that's coming to him from now
on.

But—have YOU a little black
imp?

The Evening World would be glad to
hear from its readers on personal ac-
counters with His Imps.

AWAKE NOT WITH BLACK MAN.

question widely asked as a result of
the remarkable defense of George H.
Wood at Somerville, N. J., who yester-
day pleaded guilty of murder in the
second degree and was sentenced to
thirty years' imprisonment without the
aid of the jury of Jersey farmers to



LITTLE BOWERY BLACK MAN

whom dual personality, psychic aura
and occult powers were so many words
and nothing more.

But to those who have dabbled in the
occult the case of Wood opens a field
of speculation that has for ages been
traversed by the wise men of India and
the Far East, which establishes a new
line of defense in cases where persons
are moved to acts which normally they
would not think of doing. It was not
long since when it was styled for those
"caught with the goods on" to plead
that they were drugged. Later, after
the successful run of "Fribby," it was
the vogue to claim that they were
hypnotized. Degeneracy was also
good has-been. But these are all back
numbers now, for dual personality and
little black imp have come into their
own.

Robert Louis Stevenson made dual
personality fairly familiar to the read-
ing public through "The Strange Case
of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," but there
should be no confusion of this with the
little black imp. The dual personality
theory is easy: In each of us there are
two personalities, one good, the other
bad. By force of surrounding influences
and strength of the good character, the
bad may be held in subjection and in
concealment, but if nurtured or en-
couraged it can be made the master,
changing one into an entirely different
personality, with different appearance,
habits, desires, voice and bearing. The
struggle is always up, except that in the
cases where either the good or the bad
has completely mastered it is less
strutuous.

The little black imp is well known to
occultists. According to their theory,
the desires of the human have the same

You
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Tell

for yourself by a ten days' trial
whether or not it is really true that

COFFEE

is the hidden cause of your troubles.
Omit the old kind and use

Postum
Coffee

for 10 days.

If the headaches disappear, diges-
tion gets better, head seems clearer,
tongue gets clean once more, and a
buoyant, springy feeling of health
comes back you will have discovered
the road to health, worth

More Than

Any Gold Mine

On Earth

KILLED BY BALE OF HEMP WEIGHING 800 POUNDS.

While loading hemp on board the
cable-boat Thomas Bell, at the At-
lantic Transport dock, pier No. 28, to-
day, George Adams, thirty-five years
old, of James slip and South street,
was hit and crushed to death by an
800-pound bale.

Adams was arrested and taken to
the MacDougal street station as wit-
ness.

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As a guarantee that the story of
Father John's Medicine is absolutely
true, the sum of
\$25,000 will be
given to any
charitable institu-
tion if it can
be shown other-
wise. Also it is
further guaran-
teed that if Fa-
ther John's Me-
dicine does not
do all that
we claim for it,
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troubles. Builds up the body. No al-
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Made like the 25c. but sold at half
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Demand Triangle "LINEN" Collars
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33 1/3% less price that
you gain in the clothes
we make, but the style
betterment, too.

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